

Winner Predicts

Enrollment New Mark; 795 Sign For Summer

"According to incomplete returns," said C. Paul Winner, dean of admission, "It looks like total enrollment for this year's summer quarter will be larger than last year's." As of Monday, June 12, total enrollment was 795, but Winner emphasized there were many students not yet enrolled. Some classes, such as the teacher's groups, do not begin for several days yet. These later enrollees will be included in total enrollment compiled later.

Total for last summer was 815. Winner said enrollment was larger than expected. Only about 700 had been counted on.

It is still too early to tell whether new students are largely married, single, veteran, or non-vet, Dean Winner said. No figures will be available until all have turned in their registration cards.

While speaking of cards, the dean reminded all students that forms should be turned in to the Recorder's office, Room 102, by the official deadline, 12:00 noon Saturday, June 17.

There will be a \$2.00 fine for turning in forms late.

Any student who changes his college address, Winner said, should make certain the Recorder's office and the information desk are kept posted. This keeps records accurate and insures prompt delivery of telegrams and important messages.

Any other changes a student might make, such as program changes, should also be made officially, said the dean.

Before June 20, proper procedure is to get a change of program permit from the Recorder's office and then get the instructor's approval. Until that time new courses may be added.

After June 20, no new courses can be added although it is still permissible to drop courses if the student obtains a permit to withdraw from the course. On this form will be recorded the grade which will appear on the student's transcript. If the student is passing at time of dropping, the grade recorded will be a 'W'. If he is not passing, the grade will be an 'F'.

Whittier Game Off; Marines Scheduled

The Camp Pendleton Marines have replaced Whittier on the 1950 football schedule. This change was necessary because of a mistake in scheduling on the part of Whittier.

Little is known at the present of the Leatherneck squad. During the war, it was one of the powerhouses of service football.

Coach Roy Hughes and the Mustangs have only one open date after the season opens, that being Oct. 20. The locals face two of their toughest games in the first two weeks, Pepperdine and Fresno State.

Immediately following spring practice, Hughes set out in search of new talent. He reports that he contacted many fine prospects and will be overjoyed if he is able to land 10 per cent of those he interviewed.

The schedule as revised:  
Sept. 16, Pepperdine, here  
Sept. 23, Fresno State, here  
Sept. 30, Redlands, here  
Oct. 7, Pendleton, here  
Oct. 13, Occidental, there  
Oct. 20, Santa Barbara, there  
Nov. 4, Chico State, here  
Nov. 11, So. Oregon, there  
Nov. 18, San Diego State, here  
Nov. 25, Bradley Univ, here

Library Announces Summer Hours

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian, has announced the following summer hours for the library.

Monday thru Friday 7:45 to 5 and 7 to 10.  
Saturday, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.  
Sunday, 7 to 10.

Mrs. Wright also announced that library books would be charged to students for only one week. This is made necessary by the shortened summer quarters. Reserve materials will remain open to use by the students with the usual two hours maximum limit.

AH Personnel Host 120 Stockmen At Judging Refresher

Approximately 120 livestock judges representing California county, district and state fairs attended a three-day "refresher course" in judging at the California State Polytechnic college last week. Sponsored jointly by the Western Fairs association, the University of California at Davis, Cal Poly, and the Division of Fairs and Expositions, the judging conference was designed to encourage more uniformity in judging all classes and breeds of livestock.

Started four years ago as a means of improving the educational value to the public of livestock judging, the judges conference is held alternately at the University of California at Davis and at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

The first class in judging began Thursday and continued through noon on Saturday. Judging the judges were experts for each type of livestock. Setting the standards in swine judging were Dr. Elmer Hughes, University of California at Davis; L. W. Feldmiller, Valley Livestock Marketing association, Stockton; Archy Hassett, Adobe ranch, Madera, and J. Rollin Lander, Cal Poly swine husbandry instructor.

Setting the standards for sheep were Dr. William Welr, University of California at Davis; Severa Wilford, Petaluma, and Spelman Collins, head of the Cal Poly sheep husbandry department. Evaluating the performance of beef cattle judges were Dale Cavriethers, Mission San Jose ranch; Harvey McDougall, W. C. company, Colinsville; Alex McDonald, Davis, and Lyle H. Hoyt, Cal Poly beef husbandry instructor.

Grading the results of the horse judging program were Charles Team, ranch manager at Cal Poly's Redlogg Arabian Horse ranch, Pomona; Gordon Davis, former Cal Poly student rodeo performer, and now a rancher at Templeton; Carroll Howell, University of California at Davis, and J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Education, San Luis Obispo.

Noble Takes Leave For Korean Teaching Position

Enroute to Korea this week is Dr. Glenn A. Noble, chairman of the biological science department of the California State Polytechnic college. He was invited to be visiting professor of parasitology at Seoul National University of Korea until he returns to Cal Poly October 1. The invitation was extended through the U.S. Department of State. Dr. Noble, born of American parents in Korea, speaks the Korean language but he will give his lectures through an interpreter. He will teach clinical human parasitology at the medical colleges of the university and also veterinary parasitology at the university's agricultural college.

Leach Represents Poly At Confab

Richard Leach, head of the Cal Poly poultry department, will attend the Western Poultry Congress at Balboa Park, San Diego June 19-21.

Leach will attend especially to contact new job openings for Cal Poly poultry majors and possible club speakers for the 1950-51 school year.



# Eligible Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 10 — NO. 28      SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA      FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950

Tomorrow Noon Deadline For Registration Cards

Students are reminded to turn in their registration forms to the recorders office, room 102, today or by noon tomorrow or pay a fine, Leo Philbin announced today.

All motor vehicles must also be registered and failure to comply to this registration will be a violation of the traffic code Philbin concluded. Parking stickers will be issued at this time.

Those students wishing to change their program are expected to use a change of program permit until June 20. After this date a permit to withdraw from a course will be required.

Grads Hear Cowley As Commencement Closes Final Week

Representing the largest graduating class in Cal Poly's history, commencement exercises for the 1950 senior class were held Saturday, June 8, in Poly stadium.

Heading the program was the address given by the principal speaker, Stanford's Dr. William Harold Cowley, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in American higher education today.

Long famous for his frequent verbal bouts with Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, Dr. Cowley is a champion of vocational and technical education. It is in defense of this type of education that Dr. Cowley has frequently taken Dr. Hutchins, an advocate of the "intellectual" concept of education, to task.

Addressing the graduates, Dr. Cowley said:

"You who today graduate from this college which consciously, specifically, and enthusiastically prepares workers for the world ought to know that such educational opportunity was made possible only because practical educators fought and won their battles against the literary educators."

Following Dr. Cowley's speech, the graduating class heard Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of education, who was a special speaker on the program. Dr. Simpson's son, Richard Alan, received a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry at the exercises. The diploma was presented him by Dr. Simpson.

All other degrees and certificates were presented by President Julian A. McPhee.

William H. Nield, senior class president, gave the farewell address. Presentation of the class gift, a bench for the library patio, was made by senior class vice-president Robert C. Kimball.

Invocation and benediction at the ceremony were given by Reverend Francis W. Read. The class was presented by Dean C. O. McCorkle.

Music for the commencement exercises program was furnished by a collegiate quartet and the Glee Club, both of which presented two numbers, and the Cal Poly band, which played three numbers during the ceremonies.

Welders To Flock Here For Meeting

A conference of welding instructors from high schools, junior colleges and colleges throughout the state will be held at Cal Poly from June 21-23. The purpose of the meeting, according to Richard Wiley, welding instructor, is to discuss mutual problems and to present new ideas within industry as they relate to the instruction of welding.

Instructors from public schools and industry will make demonstrations of teaching techniques. Manufacturers will display the most recent welding equipment. There will also be a display of expert welding skills.

Instructional movies in addition to technical papers by welding engineers and specialists are to be shown.

Ag Teachers Overrun Campus; 500 Expected

More than 500 state vocational agriculture teachers, their wives and children will begin arriving on the Cal Poly campus Monday, June 19. This summer program includes the Annual California Agricultural Teachers association convention starting June 26 preceded by Skills Week. H.

S.R.A. Reading Aid For Slow Readers Arrives Fall Term

Intelligence goosing machines will be placed in operation this fall announced R. L. Maurer, psychology instructor, today. These devices, called the S.R.A. Reading Accelerators, help students increase their reading speed.

The S.R.A. Reading Accelerator is a machine that helps the student learn how to read better and faster. Its most important feature is a moving shutter that can be adjusted to descend over a column of print at any desired rate of speed from 80 to 2,400 words per minute. The psychological effect of the shutter on the reader is to push him to read as fast or faster than the shutter is moving.

Exercises are provided for use with this reading instrument to check the student's progress after each training session. It also has an adjustable reading stand design which makes usable any book and most magazines. This permits practice on the machine with materials which the reader needs to study or wants to read for pleasure.

This reading program that features the accelerator will be established on a clinic basis and use of the machine will be made by appointment for the fall quarter.

H. Burlingham, teacher trainer and advisor to the program expects a registration of about 300 for Skills Week and 300 more for the conference.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the administration building.

Fifty-one separate courses are offered by the college for this first week period. This includes instruction in farm mechanics, animal husbandry, crops, soils and fruits as well as professional improvement. Some 60-70 of the college instructors will participate in giving the visiting teachers a concentrated and valuable program.

Skills Week has been designed not only to teach instructors new skills but to also give them a good chance to brush up on ones which have become rusty.

Part of the first week of the program will be devoted to an especially designed program for instructors teaching veterans in high schools under "in or on the farm training."

Teachers acquire credit for attendance of both weeks according to Burlingham, this helps them in meeting certificate requirements, and professional improvement hurdles in salary schedules. The entire facilities of the campus will be made available to these visitors.

Another new course starting June 19 will be a four weeks course for graduate credit designed especially for vocational agricultural teachers who are working toward a masters degree.

Meetings Galore During Summer

Though the Cal Poly campus is less crowded now than during the regular quarters, it will have a busy summer.

During the "vacation days" Poly will host numerous meetings, conferences, and special sessions.

First of all, and ending today, is the Pacific Regional Workshop on the care and maintenance of farm tractors. The "students" are state and regional supervisors of vocational agriculture, and teacher trainers in agricultural education. They represent the vocational agriculture programs of 11 western states.

Starting next week will be Cal Poly's annual "Skills Week." This is really the first session of a series of courses for California vocational agriculture teachers and their families. It is called skill week because for this week session emphasis is placed on manual skills, as well as the other techniques of teaching.

Expected registration for this week is from 100 to 200.

In the same week begins a three-day conference of California welding teachers. They will discuss problems in teaching, and give demonstrations on techniques of teaching welding. Seventy-five or 100 are expected to attend this meeting.

Week after that, June 26 to 30, the annual CATA conference starts. The California Agricultural Teachers Association meeting is expected to bring an additional 300 to the campus.

For a while the school will be relatively quiet as no more meetings are scheduled until the conference of farm equipment dealers and employees. This will be a two-week refresher course in shop organization and management, selling and sales psychology, and parts and inventory control. About 50 are expected to enroll.

During the same period the Physical Education Workshop for men and women will begin. The men's runs from July 31 to August 12 and the women's begins August 14. Approximately 300 men and 100 women will discuss track, training, theory, gymnastics and a host of other subjects including football, baseball and tennis.

Each subject will be taught by some expert in the field. Henry 'Red' Sanders will mentor football; Jack Weiershauser, track; and Fred Earle, tennis.

The last meeting scheduled for the summer is a conference of junior college business education teachers. This will be from August 27 to September 1. The number attending is not known yet.





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## Summer Has Its Points

Attending summer session at California State Polytechnic college runs a person smack into a series of nagging trials and maladjustments. Classes, for many of us, start at 7:30 in the morning. Normally, 8 o'clocks are tough enough to handle. But here it is summer, with daylight savings legislation lengthening all the days. You stay up later, and still you have to climb out of rack at 6 if you want to shave, shower, eat breakfast and still hit the first class. It's just as rough on the faculty as it is on us enlisted personnel. The administration must think we're farmers or something.

Next difficulty is El Corral's answer to the lessened populace. Just try to get a pack of smokes at around 4 in the afternoon—the time you're wanting your second pack. The joint's closed. Tight. A couple weeks back you could walk in after your last lab for cigarettes, magazines, candy bars. Not any more. You have to buy the necessities of life at noon or sneak out of your lab when the man isn't looking.

And the library. You can't figure out their time sheet at all. Don't even try. They have their reasons—this is not an intended criticism. But it is increasingly difficult to get a Thorne Smith volume these days. Also, books may be checked out for only seven days instead of two weeks. You can renew it after seven days, true, but the implication is that summer readers should pursue their pastime twice as fast as fall, winter and spring hobbyists. Oh well, lots of us don't pay much attention to when a book's due anyway.

On Sundays, go to Avila. If you have an afternoon free during the week, by all means go to Avila. The scenery will be just as good as on the sabbath, only less cluttered by fellow-travelers from this institution. Women flock to Avila in gangs. Formidable gangs. The task of cutting a likely looking filly out of the herd is well nigh impossible. Friends of ours tell us of accomplishing such a feat, but we've never seen it with our own eyes. Still, the feilas say it can be done by a real operator—or, rather—there's a better word than operator but it slips us for the moment.

Psychology instructors such as Messrs. Maurer and Davidson assure us that women are attracted to men. Otherwise, how would the population ever increase? But those gangs of women frequenting summer resorts tend to refute the psychologist's hypothesis. From all external appearances, the gals sprawl around the sand for the express purpose of playing cards, swilling cokes and just chatting among themselves. We'll have to pry into this problem somewhat and later publish our conclusions.

Summer has its good points, too. Have you noticed the lightweight, gay, colorful garb being packed about by all the secretaries? Peasant blouses, bustling skirts—the hour glass figure accentuated so nicely.

When the "Look" made its bid a few years back, we were against it. Our views were biased and our first opinion was a rash one. We were accustomed to legs and their passing would be sorely missed. However, when hemlines came down, so did necklines. And, b'jaysus, we think it was a fair exchange. As we said, summer has its points. Here's hoping Paris doesn't cross us up for a while.

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## Swallows Report Writer Uncovers Birds Under New Campus Home

What ever happened to Petrolcheldon Albifrons? Cliff swallow to you.

Nobody seems to know just when the swallows made their appearance on the campus, but the first place they chose to build their nests was the walls of Crandall gym. Since these unsightly little nests distracted from the beauty of the building, the somewhat perplexed maintenance crew took high pressure water hoses and succeeded in driving the unwanted little creatures from their lodgings.

The swallows, however, hadn't given up. They probably liked the scenery here at Cal Poly, for, to the dismay of the workers, they next chose the library building as the most likely spot to reestablish housekeeping. High pressure fire hoses were again trained on the angry little demons, only this time, to little avail. It seems that the stucco paint of the new building was just rough enough to provide a suitable surface for the swallows to anchor their nests. Not wishing to be outdone by a flock of beastly parasites, the "never give up" maintenance

## Education Applied To Ranch By Dairy Husbandry Grads

By L. M. Dodds

On a theme of "local boy makes good" came the story from Templeton last week. There, on Saturday, two Cal Poly graduates formally took possession of the Bud Davis ranch which they had previously leased from the owner.

Albert Chaney, of the class of '49, and Robert Romm-

guire, '50, both grew up in relatively small towns, but neither acquired farming experience prior to attending Cal Poly. Both veterans, the two men each completed a four-year course here. During that time they developed an outstanding registered Holstein pro-

crow rolled out their ladders, fly-spray, crow bars, and other heavy equipment which finally resulted in the little swallows being pruned from their new homes. A paint was then applied which served to smooth out the roughness of the walls. This foiled the attempt of the birds to rebuild their nests.

For a time all was peaceful and quiet for the maintenance crew, and it was thought that the swallows had vacated the campus for good. But, what should appear to the eyes of this inquiring reporter but several dozen swallow nests tucked conveniently under the roof of the veterinary hospital operating table, hidden from the prying eyes of the public.

fact.

Sold this spring for sufficient money to purchase a half interest in 54 head of grade Guernsey cattle, a registered bull, and sufficient equipment to handle a \$18 acre ranch, these college projects have given Chaney and Rommiguire their start in the dairy business.

While at Cal Poly, both men put in 10 hours of work a week at the dairy. This, they feel, gave them the fundamental practical experience necessary for successful dairy farming.

Davis, himself a poultry major here in 1927, has been outstandingly successful in his field. His lease to Chaney and Rommiguire is based on a 50/50 livestock share deal with income and expenses to be shared equally. Davis furnishes the ranch, Chaney and Rommiguire the labor. Confronted by a multitude of tasks, including haying, maintaining a sprinkler system, and the regular milking, the two tyro dairy men are assured of a job big enough to put all their training to use and really keep them busy.

## 'One Second From Eternity; Please . . . Don't Try It Again'

A railroad engineer whose train nearly crashed into a car at Fremont last Sunday, Tuesday addressed an open letter to "the youth and his girl" in the car.

His letter, sent to The World-Herald, says:

"I don't know who you are, it's true, but I do know you were scared to death Sunday evening near 9 o'clock when you drove your car across directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror.

"If I were that young girl, I'd pull away from you, fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you.

"Wouldn't that have been a nice Christmas present to hand your mother—a broken and battered body. And how do you think we in the cab of that engine would feel? We are human beings, too. We have young ones waiting home for us to return. We, too, could have been killed.

"You and your girl were one second from eternity Sunday, son.

"I hope you read this and know it means you, and that your girl will, too. Next time you go driving around, stop and look. We don't want to hit you, but we are help-

less as we cannot swerve from our given rail.

"If I were you, son, and you, too, sis, I'd thank God for that split second he granted you Sunday evening.

"I said a prayer for all when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all. Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still shaking in your shoes.

"And please, for God's sake, don't try it again."

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## Coghlan Placed On All-League Baseball Squad

Bob Coghlan, graduating letterman who operated from both sides of the keystone combination for Coach Bob Mott's Mustangs last season, was the only green and gold repeat selection on the 1950 All-SCEA conference first team released last week. Coghlan earned the same honor a year ago. "Pinky" Bedernes, Pat Alexander and Dick Jaquier dominated the second team nominations for the local diamondmen.

Coghlan, who played two years at shortstop on the Mustang infield prior to this year, found himself shifted to the other side of second base during an early season shift. However, the diminutive infielder was soon moved back to short, but not until he had won enough praise to be chosen as all-conference second baseman.

Coghlan, long noted for his ability afield, enjoyed his greatest collegiate year at bat hitting .597. Coghlan gathered 58 hits in 88 trips to the plate.

1950 all-conference selections:

First Team  
C.....Don Abott (Fresno State)  
1B...Bob Nelson (San Diego State)

2B...Bob Coghlan (Cal Poly)  
3B...John Bates (Pepperdine)  
SS...Bill Davis (Santa Barbara)

OF...Art Shaksade (Fresno State)  
OF...Harold Swift (Santa Barbara)

OF...Vance Adams (Pepperdine)  
P.....Don Barnett (Fresno State)

P.....Dick Barnes (Santa Barbara)  
UT...Fibber Hirayama (Fresno State)

Second Team  
C.....John Samiller (Santa Barbara)  
1B...John Morse (Fresno State)

2B...Fran Oneto (Fresno State)  
3B...Vern Bedernes (Cal Poly)

SS...Ed Plank (Pepperdine)  
OF...Pat Alexander (Cal Poly)  
OF...Allen Cox (Santa Barbara)

OF...James Bass (San Diego)  
P.....Jim Drews (Pepperdine)

P.....Bill Rusch (San Diego)  
P.....Dick Jaquier (Cal Poly)  
UT...Ralph Romero (San Jose)



Vernon Bedernes

## Bedernes Now Pro, Signs With Ports

Following his graduation from Poly on June 2, Vernon "Pinky" Bedernes signed a baseball contract with the Stockton Ports of the class "C" California State league. Terms of the contract were not made public.

"Pinky," long a favorite of the local townspeople, was playing for the San Luis Blues when he signed.

During his four-year stay here, Bedernes was the personal team batting champ. He performed mostly at third base and shortstop but also played the outfield occasionally. His average for the past season was .404. The Ports are currently using him in right field.

Bedernes, who received his degree in physical education, will start teaching at Orcutt Union high school in September.

## League Full Again As Los Angeles Voted Into CCAA

January 1, 1951 will again see a full six-school CCAA.

Los Angeles State will join the conference at that time and once more bring the SCEA to full strength. The new southern school, barely two years old, was voted into the conference during the first week of June. LA will replace San Jose State, who terminated its membership as of June 1.

Entry Delayed  
Entry of Los Angeles was delayed until next year because conference rules require all members to participate in four major sports. The southerners do not have a football team as yet, but will be all set for full participation in 1951.

The withdrawal of San Jose marked the end of an era as far as the CCAA is concerned. The Spartans were a charter member of the conference which started back in 1939. Other charter members were Fresno State, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

COP, Poly Next  
COP entered the CCAA in 1946 and withdrew in June of 1949. Cal Poly was voted in during 1947 and participated in conference sports in the fall of that year.

Pepperdine joined officially on January 1, 1950. Prior to that time, the Waves enjoyed something of a non-official capacity, having competed against conference schools on numerous occasions.

Los Angeles competed against several of the SCEA schools during the basketball season and met with a surprising degree of success. The Diablos defeated Poly on the local hardwood.

Gene Menges, San Jose quarterback, was the Pacific Coast's top passer in 1949 with 99 completions in 185 attempts good for 16 touchdowns, and a completion average of .544.

## Swimming Lessons Being Held Daily

Are you afraid of the deep water? Well, if you are, here's your chance to overcome what the learned doctors call hydrophobia, fear of the old aqua pura, that is.

Instructional swimming for children of members of the faculty and college employees is being held daily, Monday through Friday from 10:30 a. m. until noon. Oscar Edminster is supervising the classes.

There's one restriction, however. The minimum age limit is eight.

For those of you who just enjoy the sport and already know how to swim, you get a break, too. Recreational swimming is also held Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 4:30. There will be no Wednesday or Sunday afternoon aquatic program this summer.

## If You're Chubby, Here's Tennis Diet

You say you're packing a little weight, hey? You say you want to get rid of it? Tell you what I'm gonna do. I'll refer you to a young man who guarantees to take off a little of that waistline and once again make you the hero of Avila beach.

Irving Swain promises all this physical improvement if you care to learn how to play tennis or merely want to improve your game. Everyone is eligible. Don't be shy, girls, it's no longer strictly a man's world.

The place is the school courts and the time is from 1 to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday. Don't let a little thing like not owning a racket throw you; they can be checked out at the gym office.

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## 'Big John' Pitching For San Luis Blues

John Williams, right handed hurler for the Mustangs for four years, is now throwing for Sandy Leguina's San Luis Blues.

Williams, better known as "Big John," has often shown worlds of promise while hurling for Poly, but has always been bothered by wildness. He pitched his best game of the season against California at Mission field when the locals defeated the Bears by a score of 9-2.

Williams also ranks third on the strike-out list. He fanned 17 Camp Cooke batters in 1947 to place behind Dick Jaquier and Thornton Lee.

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## 'On The Hook' Judging Compared To 'On Hoof'

Livestock judges attending the 4th annual Judging Conference at the California State Polytechnic college last week had a chance to compare "on the hook" results with "on the hoof" judging. Carcasses from fat hog type demonstration class were exhibited to the 120 judges at a San Luis Obispo slaughter house. The same hogs had been judged "on the hoof" the day before by the group and their tabulated results gave each judge visual proof of his ability to judge Fat Hogs.

A part of the judging conference from June 8-10 was the California Dairy Cattle Judges' Conference. A number of classes for the breeds of Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey were rated by the visiting judges at the Cal Poly dairy cattle judging pavilion. Establishing the official ratings for each breed were: Holsteins, G. E. Gordan, University of California Extension Service; Guernseys, George M. Drumm, head of the Cal Poly dairy department; Jerseys, Russell Nelson, Cal Poly dairy husbandry instructor.

The final event was the judging of three breeds of horses and several performance classes for horses. Six Arabian horses from Cal Poly's newly acquired Kellogg Arabian Horse ranch were brought to the San Luis Obispo campus to provide animals for the Arabian stallion and Arabian filly classes. Thoroughbreds at the college's Thoroughbred breeding unit were used for classes of the breed.

Quarter horses were supplied by Channing Peak, Buelton, and Gordon Davis, Templeton.

Jimmy O'Connell, vice president of the Reined Cow Horse Association, demonstrated a reined horse class.

Arrangements for the Judges Conference was handled by Lou Merrill, general manager, Western Fairs Association; Levis Paine, field representative, Western Fairs Association; Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, Cal Poly; Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head, Cal Poly, and other members of the Cal Poly staff.

### Oklahoma Needs Ideas; Sends Scout To Poly

Maybe we're not so small and unknown after all.

The fame of Cal Poly's agriculture department has spread eastward as far as Oklahoma. Wayne Miller, director of agriculture at Oklahoma A & M visited Cal Poly on June 15 to see if he could pick up a few ideas for the aggie institution. Miller arrived by plane from San Francisco and spent the day looking over the Mustang ag department.

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## Tractor Instructors Teach Teachers At Special Session

A specialized course for a specialized group of students was given at the California State Polytechnic college during the week June 12-16.

Enrollment in the course was limited to 15 and the students could best be described as "teachers of teachers." Title of the course was "Pacific Regional Workshop on Care and Maintenance of Farm Tractors." The instructor was Alvin H. Holenberg, specialist in agricultural education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Professor Holenberg had as his "assistant" James Merson, head of Cal Poly's agricultural engineering department. Holenberg was an instructor at Cal Poly in agricultural mechanics from 1930 to 1948.

The training program sponsored by the U.S. office of Education was exclusively for state and regional supervisors of vocational agriculture, teacher trainers in agricultural education, and those agricultural engineers who assist in the training of teachers of vocational agriculture. The 15 students represented the vocational agricultural programs of the eleven Western states.

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## New Heads Elected In Gamma Pi Delta

Gamma Pi Delta fraternity held its last meeting for the 1949-1950 school year on Wednesday, May 24, 1950, at which time nominations and elections were held for the coming school year. The following men were elected: president, Jim Shepard; vice-president, John Evans; secretary-treasurer, Claude Silva; sergeant-at-arms, Dick Kirach; and reporter, Tom Sousa.

Before surrendering his gavel to Jim Shepard, retiring president Bobby Clark again welcomed all the new members who were attending their first meeting after having been initiated into Gamma Pi Delta the previous week.

Nick Blair gave a report on the progress of the Student Directory to which he will devote most of his time this summer. "It should be ready for distribution very early in the fall quarter," Blair said, and he emphasized that a student directory, a new idea at Poly, should be of much aid to both students and faculty.

## Librarians Convene For State Meet

Head librarians of the California State College libraries were at attendance at a gathering held at Cal-Poly on June 8, according to Francis S. Allen head librarian at Cal Poly. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss mutual problems encountered in the colleges throughout the state. College libraries have a special aim and have problems different than in other libraries, said Allen.

Allen will attend a conference of the California Library association held at Sacramento on June 21-22-23-24.

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